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GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1884.

Supervisor's Proceedings.

SPECTAL SESSION, DRCR, 15th 1884. Board met pursuant to adjournment. t. W. Love in the chair. Roll called. Entire Board present.

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Chas. Blacket, food 2.40.
Michael-Welch, food 75c.

The above committee asked and obhaired an excuse for one hour to make
their report.

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Whereupon the above committee up pointed to recommend an amount of T. E. Hastings, supervisor servconds to be given by the County
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eport, which was upon motion of Sup.
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Less Treasurer, submitted the following report, which was upon motion of sup. Hoyt accepted and adopted.

To the Chairman and Board of Super visors.
Gents! Your committee to whom

as referred the recommendation of the amount of County Treasurers bond for the ensuing term, beg feave to recnomend the amount to be fired at twenty thousand dollars (\$20,000.) Committee W. C. JOHNSON

On motion of Sup. Steckert the Board adjourned until 9 o'clock tonorrow-morning.__

Morning Session, December 16th. Board met pursuant to adjournment . W. Love in the chair

Roll called, entire Board present. Minkles of yesterdays resear read and ipproved.

All bills as a standing rale was refer The committee on organization subnotion of Sup. Find was accepted and they be allowed as Jollows;

To the Hon. Board of Supervisors of Crawlord County. new towns would respectfully report

and-recomme<mark>nd as follows:</mark> That Town 27, N. R. 2 West, be organized and known as the township of Blaine, and would recommend tha their ligst annual town election be held at the School House in District No. 1 of said fownship, and that the follow ing persons, electors of said township be appointed as inspectors of said election in the above named township, Wip. O. Bradford, Peter Aceli, John

All of which we would hereby submit to your honorable hedy.

W. C. Jourson .
P. M. Hoyt Committee.
F. E. Hastings Moved by Sup. Steekert, that the પ્રેકામાં માટે તે કે કે માટે કે કે માટે કે માટે

placed on file in the clerks office. Motion prevailed. The following report of the special committee appointed to procure a time lock, was upon motion of Sup. Hoye

accepted and adopted

Your committee to whom was refered the nuitter of purchasing a time lock for the safe in the County Treasarers office begiteave to report as follows: that they have purchased a time lock which is now in use in the Treas urers office, and has proven satis-

factory. Amount to be paid \$250. Respectfully yours J. MAURICE FINN

Committee. T. E. HASTINGS W. C. JOHNSON Moved by Sup. Finn that the agreement with the Detroit Safe Co. be placed on record. Motion prevailed:

company, hereafter, without cost to the county.

Detroit Safe Co. Ed. A. Lee, Agt. Moved by Sup. Johnson that the

superintendents be authorized to le tlie county doctoring to the lowest esponsible physician, The Aves and Naves being called re-

mited in the adoption of the motion, a appears by the following vote:

Sups. Hastings and Finn voted Nay. The County Treasurer elect submit- mendation, ted his bond as Treasurer, and was upon motion of Sup. Johnson referred of Wm. Moodburn as County Treasthe committee on fluance.

The secretary of the Superintendent: of the Poor submitted the following report which on motion of Sup. Finn

was accepted and adopted.

the County of Crawford.

most respectfully submit the following report of the disbursments of the Poor fund at the October session:

Thomas A. Dean, Food \$11.03,. Entire Board present.

A petition of Ph. Strickland and others to organize the township of Blaine was upon motion of Sup Steck-Trionas Thursby, 100d 9.38, 11 th

> 20.30 foed 75c.....

icës rendered.

Dated at Grayling this 10th day of December 1884.— W. BATTERSON,

Whereupon on motion of Sup. Fiun he Board adjourned until 1 o'clock Afternoon Session, Den 16th.

Bourd met pursuant to adjournment. 3. W. Love in the chair, Roll called, Entire Board present The Committee on Classes and Accounts submitted the following report

which on motion of Sup. Finn was accepted and adopted. To the Hon. Board of Supervisors of Crawford County, Your committee to whom was refer

red the several bills against the county would hose respectfully report, that they have had the same under considmitted the following report, which on cration, and would recommend that Reinben R. Farles, Sprying as -

Superintendent of the Pool. Canvasser, am C claim, 13.44 am'r allowed and tallowed
O. J. Bell, postage and express and relained 2.05, and tallowed
Detroit, Safe, Company, one time lock and chined 250, and allowed
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allowed.

Allowed.

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Salling, Hanson & Co.; Sun-dries, am't, claimed 5.18; am.

allowed.
M. S. Dilley, services as county
carrysser, ant t, citard. 12.70
amount allowed.
G. M. F. Davis, postage, etc.,
an't. claimed 6.89, amount
allowed.
P. M. Hoyt, committee work,
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Stophen Miles, services as co. canvasser, am't, claimed 12.80 anit, allowed.
O. Pahuer, penting, amount claimed 26, 70, amount all'd.
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F. Thornway, witness fees, Justice court, finit claimed 484c, am't allowed. 16,62

Det. 25th. 1884.

The Detroit Safe Co. agree to transfer the time lock from the old safe to new if they buy henewsafe of said. M. Moore, witness feet, Justica

an alcore, witness tee, Justica court, am't chimed 47 1-2c, am't allowed.

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All of which is most respectfully

submitted, W. C. Johnson) M. S. Diller Committee, P. M. Hoyr

The committee on thance to who Sup. Inckson, Dilley, Hoyt, John-the hond of Win Woodburn as County son, Steekert and Love voted Ayo, Preasurer was referred, respectfully refer the same back without recom

Moved by Sup, Finn that the Bond nrer be referred back to the committee on finance. Motion prevailed. Moved by Sup. Finn that the Board

of Supervisors of Crawford County offer \$500 as additional to the reward To the Hon, Chairman and members already offered for the apprehension of the Board of Supervisors of and conviction of the person or persons who burglarized the safe in the very weak for want of nourishment. I the undersigned Secretary of the Crawford County Treasurers office. Every move I make is just so much Superintendents of the Poor would and the Shariff of the county he additional less of strength, R1 rates

draw on the County Treusurer an muount not to exceed \$200 to defray the expenses of detective works on a and eventually starved to death. critteri- statement from the special committee appointed for that purpose the hole saw within it a withering Ocing Sups. Johnson, Finn and skeleton, and remarked: 'H ir be I'me Steakert!. Motion prevailed. On Motion of Sing. Finn the Board adjourned until 9 o'clock tomorrow

(Continued next week.)

Punch informs Mr. Hendricks that while the elephant's fall may hold itself on a providequality-with the trank, nobody will feed hay to it."

An exchange says onlon socials are all the rige, and this is how they are worked: "Six ladies take an onion THE BEST RIFLE is the woold for large with them into a moin and one of BALLARD and one and the them the state of the control of them takes a bite of it. Then a young gentleman is admitted to the game and if, after kissing them all, he falls to tell which of them blt the onion, why, then all the girls are to kiss him.

The Springfield Mass, Union says Now, gentlemen democrats, bring on your good times. You have carried the election. Now show the people that you maked pullimited prosperity in eturn for Chycland and Hendricks votes. The rest of us can stand prosperity first rate, and so please hurry up and bring it along.

Winter has always been our livliest eason, but the present one promises to be almost devoid of any kind of business activity. Lumbering is being conducted our very limited scale and there is virtually no work at any price for the majority of working won this is the other one like it. It is impossible to

get the change, that's what alls us.

there are some ligures worth study Day adding Commencer Stage of the line 24, 200; lower 18, 742 Retiral, 68, 346.1 Maine Sa lette Margariamett Michigan, 3,000; Minnesota, 41,779; Nebraska, 20,000; Nevada, 1,305; New Hhamshire, 4,9,0; Oldo, 31,892; Oregon, 2.020; Pennsylvania, 81,019; Rhode Island 5822 Vermont, 22,740; Wisconsin, 15,000. Total, 398,031 Pluralities for Cleveland. Councert ont, 1.330; New Jersey, 4.511;; New York, 1,078; Indiana, 5,700. Westal, 12,609. Blaine's northern majority. 385,425. The north didn't went Cleve

land very bad. 🥬 🛝 The net result of the investigation of the infedered of the republicans at the October election in Cincinnati thus for is comprised in a discovery, and, a of seindentallingfüserrroof Chicago to vote at \$15 apleas, and conviction of a democratic Lieut. of police for arresting republicans on election day without cause and keeping them confined in a collar until the polls were closed. A good many interesting facts are pretty sure to be brought to the 6 18 surface when the democrats fall to investigating, -- Post.

> The amendment to the interstate commerce bill proposed by Mr.O'Hara of North Carolina, which threw the democratic majority in the house into such a sweat on Tuesday; apparently did not propose to compel railroad companies in the south to carry color ed passengers in first-class cars, but that they shall not sell firsteless tickets to colored people; that is that they shall not swindle colored passengers. If they will only carry colored passeen gers in second-blass cars; then they shall sell only 2d-shas tickets to color ed persons. Colored passengers must not be cheated by being made to pay for a service that is afterward depied them. That was all there was in the nmendment, which was simply in the line of common honesty; but it broke the democrate all up. The sacred right to cheat a pegro secuis to be regarded by the demogratic party with the same blind devotion with which it oned worshiped the divine right of a white man to "whip a nigger."--Post.

A Fable With a Big Moral. Once upop a time a donkey fell into a deep hole and and ofter nearly starving engith sight of a passing for and implored the stranger to belp him

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After the fox but gone the donkey

thus reasoned with hinself? "I an

authorized to offer the same. Motion my voice to call the elephant I shall American Farmer! be weaker yet. No. 1 will not waste Moved by Sup. Jackson that the any substance that way. It is the lerk and chairman be authorized to duty of the elephant to come without calling,"

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EPITOME OF THE WEEK

Interesting News Compilation.

XLVIIIII CONGRESS.

Second Session.
Tuesday, Dec. 16.—This bill providing for the admission of Dukota as a State in the Union was passed in the Senate by a strict party vote—34 to 28—the Republicaa Metice party vote—it to 22—the Republic-ans voting in the diffirmative. The bill provides for the creation of a State from the region south of the forty-sixth paral-lel, the portion north of what line to be-come the Territory of Lincoln. The Silver bill was further considered, and a resolution was advanted calling for figure bill was further considered, and a resolution was adopted calling for information regarding our trade with Mexico. Contral and South America and the West Indies. In the House a bill was passed authorizing postumisters to forward mail matter of the second, third and fourth classes on which the postage has once been set in tell. It was south 175 to 27-to paid in full. It was voted-135 to 97--to substitute the Reagan Inter-State Com-merce bill for the committee measure. A resolution for a holiday recess from De-cember 20 to January 5 was passed.

Webnesday, Dec. 27.—In the Senate a communication was presented from the Secretary of the Navy stanting that he had ordered two civil engineers and an engine to visit Nicaragua and survey a route for the proposed canal. Mr. Dawes presented apertition for canceling the lease of graze-ing lands made by the Crow Indians to cattle-raisers. The Naval Appropriation bill was passed. In executive session Mr. Riddleberger again opposed the con-firmation of Scoretary McCullock. In the House the Inter-State Commerce bill was further considered and a method to reconsidered further considered, and a motion to reconider the vote adopting an amount or recu-sider the vote adopting an amendment against race discrimination in transport-ing passengers was defeated. It was agreed to add a chause, conceding to rail-roads the right to provide such separate accommodations for passengers as is decined best for public comfort and safety.

Thursday, Dec. 19.—Mr. Hoar pro-sented a memorial in the Senate from the Woman's Suffrage Association of Penn cylvania, protesting against the admission of Dagota without the wester fraction for women. A bill was passed appropria-ing \$50,000 for a statue of Lafayette. Mr. Callom made an address on the luter-Stat Commerce bill. The nomination of Secretary McCollock was confirmed by a vot occupied in discussing the Inter-State Commerce bill.

Philax, Dec. 19.—In the Senate a bill was passed making March 4 of Presi-dent at inauguration years a legal holiday State Commerce bill was further discussed In the House the Inter-State Commerc bill was again considered, and an amen full was again considered and an accom-ment to prohible the issue of free passes was lost, graves also an amendment of strike out the classe which fachide pooling. At the evening session peasion hills were At the evening session pension considered.

FROM WASHINGTON.

fi The exchanges at twenty six leading vious week. As compared with the cor-responding period of 1883, the clearings in-dicated a decrease of 19.5 per cent. The President has nominated B. Platt

Corpenter, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; fo Governor of Montaga.

In his recent report to the President
John S. Kinkerd, the first Governor of

John S. Kinkend, the first Governor of Alaska, says he was cordially received by the propose, who were enthusiastic over the prospect of habing it last civil government. The intaing interest, he says, is of the highest importance, and he predicts that within the next decade the production of precious metals in the Territory will be an important factor in the fibances of the Cangal Government. An interest is more than the contract of the fibances of the former of the fibances of the former of the fibances. General Government. An increase in mail facilities and the institution of a system of the desired or transfer to defray the expenses of the local Government is suggested:
A COLLISION Of Street-cars going down
Capital Hill in Washington on the 18th in-

dicted painful injuries to Congress

where the man the There to eather the to be posting to a thick go.

There were during the seven days ended on the 19th 367 business failures in the United States and Canada, against 3:30 the previous seven days and 280 in the correspouding period of 1883.

THE FAST.
THE house of Mrs. Scaley Sprague, a Rockville Center, L. I., was entered by a tramp a few days ago who demand money. She stepped to the bureau and simultaueously seized a pocket-book and revolv er. While handing him the money, she sho

On the West Shore Road a train was wrecked on the 16th by the fall of rocks at a point fifteen miles from New York. The freman and two passengers received seri

ous injuries, and the engineer was out or the head. The property loss was \$100,000 Ir was reported on the 1th that the hel of snow and brought the timber business in Maine to a standstill in almost every sec-

tion of the State. Farmers were anxious about the grass crop, which would be killed

unless snow fell.
The centennial birthday of Rev. Dr. O.
S. Taylor, of Addura, N. Y., the oldest
graduate of Dartmosth College, was celetrated on the evening of the 17th.

A squad of sanitary policemen by di-rection of the Board of Health went the rounds in New York City on the 17th among the thirteen wholesale, candy man-life thirty wholes ufacturers where poisonous colors found in use, and over two tons, of cand were scized and dumped into the offa

dock.

Eantly on the morning of the 17th the
district around Laconia, N. H., was shaken
by an earthquake, windows and distics being rattled in residences.

The firm of Riegel & Robinson, clothiers

at Buffalo, N. Y., made ar assignment on the 17th, having liabilities of \$120,000. The poet Whittier's seventy-seventh hirthday occurred on the 17th, and a large

number of his friends called on him at his

the discrete first place and the process of the treatment of the first place and the f rumbling report.

THE Catholic Orplian Asylum for boys

in Frooldyn was destroyed by fire on the 18th. It was found that some of the chil-dren perished in the fames. There were

785 orphous in the building.

An explosion in Philadelphia recently in the building of the Metalife Car. Company killed the Superintendent, G. M. Hughes, and George Owens, a loy. At Christiana and Reed's Road, Ea.,

rallway disasters occurred a few days ago In the former a passenger and a sleeping car were thrown parily flown an embank-ment, the funntes being hadly shaken up. At the latter place the engineer and dire-At the latter place fixe, engineer and fire away a large portion of the floverment for three days a may we've crushed beneath the facomatice. Works at Pine Bluff, Ark., a few days ago, midd denorty &

Tuz charred bodies of eleven bovs and The charred follows of the one of system of the burner of the burned Catholic Orphan Asylum at Brooklyn on the 19th. Tons of rubish and timbers were yet to be removed and there were fears that other corpst morthere were rears of the little wood be found. The rosters of the little was showed about 120 m missing, but these vere supposed to be housed in the neigh-orhood. The property destroyed was val-

bornoon. The property activated was varied at \$250,000.

A First a-few days ago destroyed five \$100,000 barrel oil-tanks at Bradford, Pa., together with other valuable property.

-The suffury authorities of New York, on information fornished by an anonymous letter, recently discovered lauge heaps of moldy human skeletons in a loft at No. 11

West Third strong.

West Third street. Yest Third server. The investigation made by Bradstreet's Commercial Agency showed on the 19th that in twenty-one States there were at the present time 316,000 porsons out of employ-

In the eartridge factory at Bridgeport,

In the eartridge factory at Bridgeport, Conn., a receat explosion blow an employed person at a small structure was reduced to splinters.

On Mount Washington the velocity of the wind on the night of the 19th exceeded one hundred miles an hour and the mercury was frozen. The spirit thermometer marked 42 below, and was still moving downward. The weather was intensely cold in New York and New England.

In ten years Joseph Herzog, of Laucaster, Pa., has committed forgeries aggre-

ter. På. er, Ph., has committed forgaries aggre-rating \$37,000. The banks are beavy losers by his operations.

WEST AND SOUTH.

AT 3:10 p. m. on the 16th the World's Fair at New Orleans was opened by tele-graph from the Exceptive Mansion at Washington President Arthur started-the great machinery of the exhibition by an electric spork, and the address of congratuation was sent over the wires to the Crescept City. In Kew Orleans the Exposition Commissioners, home and foreign delegations and notable visitors were estimated in military hours to the crounds. corted with military honors to the grounds. Rev. Dr. Talmage, of Brooklyn, made the opening prayer, and Prector General openiug prayer, and Rurko made on address. -Tun people of the United States and of

five foreign countries have contributed

Cleveland.

INSTRUCTIONS were given by Mr. Blaine to his attorneys on the 18th to dismiss his suit against the Indianapolis. Scattact for

likel.

A responsible for the effect that the Pullman Car Company is responsible for the goods and chattels of its passengers, and gave

and chatters of as labelings, a partial was robbed on a sleeper.

Ar independence, Kan., a recent fire destroyed the Noroslice, C. Gottlieb's clothing store, H. Calkins' law office, and the Odd-Fellows' Hall.

THE execution of John B. Hoffman took place at Cincinnati on the 16th for killing his son three years and. Two men supported hin syhile the handcufts and now were being adjusted, and he wept like a

nikl at the reading of the death watrant In a store at Nowport, Arks, See persons
The arrest of Herr Bauman, ex-Chief of
the Cologne Financial Bureau, occurred
treperty valued at \$60,000 was destroyed,
respectly on a charge of embezzing 200,000

adopted resolutions renouncing all allegiance to former parties, declaring in favor of National probibition, demanding commi suffrage, favoring the Government

young suffrage, favoring the Government issuling all money, a suriff for revenue and a bighteax on luxuries.

In Yuccones, Ind. A horrible case of starygtion was discovered on the 17th. A widow with several children was found to bed cold and stiff in death. Her children were around her, shirtering with cold and crying for mercy. They were saved from starration by the mother, who, rather than see her children suffer, suffered herself. Another widow with several children was

In the Western Union office at New Or leans the telegraph operators struck on the 17th, owing to a reduction of wages and an increase in the honize of labor. A Figure between the local authorities of

Dinegan Settlement, Ga., and a gray of moonshiners of tew days ago resulted in the death of two of the moonshiners... mountagements like this was neglicer neaked seep. California reported a heavy rain becomes the State. Ballions replies

throughout the State. Railway traffic was suspended in the Willamette Valley of

Oregon by the worst snow storm known in thirty years.

The hog-cholera in Nebraska has caused a loss of probably \$500,000, the loss in the American Worstell though the Mary Chunty done amounting to \$75,000. The American Worstell though the American Worstell though the American Worstell though the Mary China and the American Worstell the American William China and the American William China and the American China

general freight agents of the milroads in lown, Dakota and Minnesota it was re-solved not to reduce freight rates on grain, s they did not ask a share in the shippers

dvantage last year. dvantage just year.

SEVERAL representatives of the Lake
Superior from interest, chaiming to have

SEQ00,000 behind them, met at Cleveding,
D, on the Tolk and memoralized Congress
in opposition to the ratification of the

centy with Spain. At the late election the people of Florida coted in favor of belding a convention to evide their State Constitution. The vote cas: "Yes," 31,881; "No," 28,130. The other night farmer Harrington of

The stand mant farmer partington of Genova, O., was shot dead by a longing; who also shot Mrs. Harrington through the shoulder. The worden recognized the murdere as Lowis Webster, a neighbor, and the district was being searched for

-Fire other day Edward Gillians, who attempted to burn in his wife and child; was sentenced at Baltimore to five years' imprisonment, and expired in the city jail mprisonment, a

LIEUTENANT ABERCROSSHE orrived from Alaska recently, and reported having ex-plored the Yukon River for 2,700 miles, and found gold placers paying lifty dollars a On a line across the continent from

Washington to Portland, Ore, the ner-cuty was below zero on the 18th. The thermometer at Milwankee marked 23 bet low, 46 at Chicago, 35 at [3], Paul, 25 at Rockford, Di., and 24 below at Des Moines, In. At Davenport and Dubuque the Ministry of the mass friend over. Lead-ville, Col., reported two feet of snow, and all railreads blockaded. Heavy snow-storms provalled at Lynchburg and Rich-mond, Va., at Mobile, Ala., and at Raloigh, N. C. The Indications were that

the cold would be more severe. Filtenia of Temperance met at Des Mohes (Ig.) recently and resolved to call a State Convention for January 21 to con-sider the outlook for the Prohibitory lay. Owrso to the general depression in trade it is said that the railroads running east from the Louis are doing only about half the business done at this time-last year.
WILLIAM SOMERVILLE, a backblor, was

shot dead by three negroes near Hazel-hort, Miss., on the 18th, and rebbed of \$2,900. Two negroes have been arrested on napleton.

Thun water in the Arkansan River swept

Eagler on the morning of the 18th the old wave from the Northwest struck Nov Orleans, and the day was raw with the thermometer near the freezing point. The attendance at the exposition, consequently

was small.

ABOURD Dayton, O., hog-cholera has been checked by the cold snan, after the cost in eight countles of ten thousand hogs. By a collision with the steamer Victoria the steambont Fred. A. Blanks, valued at \$100,000, was sink at New Orleans on the

Ar noon on the 19th it was 14 above zero in Petersburg, Va.-the-coldest day in ten

HARLY the other morning the Griffin House at Youngstown, O., was burned and a unimber of the guests escaped by jumping out of the windows.

Leuris Brothers of St. Louis, dry.

goods dealers, failed recently for \$100,000. The other night J. Henry Hobart, the The other night J. Henry Robart, the civil engineer who built the famous loop on the Southern Pacific Road, was frozen to death in the street st Omahn, after Bo-coming intoxicated. LYMAN STRONG & Sox, wholesale mar-ble dealers at Cleveland O., have failed for

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. Savanal Chinese crulsers, which had been preparing for service, sailed from Shanghai on the 10th. Admiral Courbet reported from Kelung that he killed or wounded two hundred Chinese engaged in

erecting defensive works.

Tue below day a large quantity of dynamics and giant powder, was found at Victoria, ii. C., scereted behind a pile of reight on the whart of the Pacific Mail

Steamship Company.
On January 21 the Dominion Parliament will moet in Ottawa for the purpose of transacting Justices.
The death of Rev. T. B. Folley, Episcopal Bishon of Hamilton, Ontario, occurred

par issney of manuton, Untario, courred-recently from blood poisoning caused by running a flie into his hand.

In London on the 17th a report was in chreulation, that Louis Kossuth, the Hun-garian patrict, was dead.

On the 17th, the French, commander in

On the 15th the French commander in Tonquiir reported another engagement with the Chinese, in which the latter were defeated with heavy loss.

It is shown by details of the recent revolution in Corea, that the outbreak occurred during an entertainment girch by the King to the British Minister and others. On a given signal the King's sen and six ministers, were, massacred. The King placed himself under the protection of the were safe. The motives of the rebellion

were unknown THE defaleation of \$1,000,000 by a bank President in Viouna caused a paule on the bourse on the 18th.

5 On a train between Kainloops and Vic-

toria, B. C., a mail-bag was robbed of registered letters containing \$9,000 a few days igo, A SAPE in Napoleon Lafevre's jewelry

at \$10,000 were taken. There is no foundation for the report of the double Louis Kossults.

In a store at Nowport, and were flurned to death a few days ago, and the Cologne were flurned to death a few days ago, and the Cologne was destroyed.

A frud engendered by the victim taking the part of a woman who had been defauted by the assasin, caused Edward Richmond, a young lawyer, to murder Richmond, a young lawyer, to murder Clifton Errby, a wealthy farmer, at linguistic flur, the other night.

The reappearance of cholera at Aubert williers, France, in rejorted. Six cases occurred on the 18th, of which four proved disease will, Mo., the other night.

The reappearance of the disease was attributed to the middays of the washing all almost a resolutions reasoning all almost a resolutions reasoning all almost a resolutions reasoning all almost a resolutions. traders in the Duleper who can not supply themselves with special permits. The de-cree places the Jews in the power of petty

Russian officials.

Tun Director of the Securities of the Edwer Austrian Discount Bank, Lucas Jamer, shot utuself on the 19th, leaving behind him a defleit of about \$1,000,000.

ere under treasment on the 18th, of which liree were fresh ones. The Spanish steamer, Butaran and the Maria collided in the harbor of Manila.

Phillipping Islands, a few days ago. The Maria was cut in two and sunk within a few minutes, and twenty-one persons periahed.
The American Consul at Livernool has caused the arrest of the mate and bonf-swaio of the American ship Chapman, charged with murder on the high seas. The arrest is reported at Mayence,

Frauce, of three men hailing from Amer

LATER.

FIRE on the 20th destroyed the oil ware house of Weston & Fiske, in Water street, New York, causing a loss of \$210,000. The Mansion House of Long Reauch, N. J., and

Tue seenmer Oliveto, from England, wentishine on the beach at Moriches, L. 1, the 21st, and the entire crew was lost.

The steel and rail departments of the Cleveland (C.) rolling-mill; one of the argest establishments in the country, shut lown on the 20th, throwing about 1,000 men

out of employment.
One death from cholora was reported on the 21st pt. Pole to, Spaint, and four now cases and three deaths at Tarragona. ONE HUNDRED at nied men broke into the contribution on the 20th of Traverse, D. T., study the safe and destroyed valuable papers. The raid was the result of a row

bout the county sent. This residence of William Rule, at

offer to break ap'n sensor either turnent offer the distriction of the sense of the which there men were shot and many others were stabled and beaten. A natural gas explosion the other day in the residence of Juhn tiates, at Batter, Pa., left the building a mass of ruins. The family, consisting of aix persons, were resund from the debris give, but were

everely injured. The to the afternoon of the 21st the remains of twenty-two children and two adults but been taken from the rains of the St. John's Orphan Asylum, Brooklyn. A another of the loys were still missing. PRATT's estral oil-works, in the eastern out of Brooklyn, valued at \$1,500,060 a

more, were destroyed by tire caused by an explosion on the wist. The thermometer registered thirty-orght degrees below zero at Ullen. N. Y., on the THE United States Senate on the 20th re

fused concurrence in the House resolution for in adjournment to Jonnary 5. A secret m was held to consider the resolutio opposing the expedition to Nicoragan.
There being no quorum present, an adjournment to the 22d was ordered.
In the dlouse a lell was passed making provision for the support of the navy during the month of January After debate on the Inter-State Commerce bill, a motion to sirike out the section pro hibiting collected from charging a greate compensation for short than for long freight hattis was defeated. An adjourn nent to the 21th was ordered, with an m or three days at a timo would he taken

DONE IN A FLASH.

Auenicious Opening of the World Exposition in the Croscent City.

President Arthur Touches an Electric Button in Washington and Starts the Yast Machinery.

Full Text of His Address as Telegraphed to the Managers-Scenes at the Opening.

A MACICIAN'S TOUCH.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.-The invitation ent out by the Secretary of State for the ceremonitys at the White House com with the opening of the New Orleans Exposition named 12:30 as the hour when the exercises would begin. Before that time about two humbred invited guests, nding many ladies, assembled in "east room" at the White House. The room presented its usual appear

ance except that in one corner ther stood on a small managemy table a tele graph instrument, while behind it on an easel was a large picture of the Exposition and grounds. It was expected that the signal announcing everything in readiness at New Orleans would be required at one o'clock, and a few seconds before that from the guests, who had been strolling around the house and grounds, grouped themselves around the telegrapher's table. Everybody stood thus for half an hour, when it was announced over the wire that the steamer, with the managers of the exposition on board, had just reached the exposision grounds, and that there would be a further delay of ten or fifteen minutes. The guests then sented themselves, and in

about lifteen minutes the President, accou panied by Vice President Edmunds and panied by Vice-President Elmunds and several others, entered, the room and look; up a position with his back to the telegrapher's table. Minuts after minute pussed without the expected signal arriving, the President, members of the Cabinet and visitors standing solemally still and without any occupation. The embarassment of the silication finally gave, way in the President's mind to a sense of the matriment was region to you humber of toos presents and finally, as wearniess was taking the place of "amusement, the Exposition Association, was received and read. The President read his address, which was as follows:

ollows: In the name of the people of the Republic, I conscillabile the citizens of the Southwest in congratique the citizens of the Southw their advincing presently as manifest the great International Exposition now to enem. The interest of the Nation is section of our Commonwealth, has four

s and Central America and South, Avillatirecthe attention of the peculibrying mations to the America, and they will learn the mest a surface of the America and the surface of the America and the America and

ion is open. Guesten A. Arthun. Senator Logan, representing the joint Senator Logar, Reproduction of Congress, committee of the Houses of Congress, read an address to the exposition managers. The reply to the Congressional address having been received, the President at 3:10 touched, the deleganhie key which started the inachinery at New Orleans, and all present applanded vigorously when the manufactured that the touch management applanded vigorously when the manufactured forcebead received all present applifieded vigorously when the survey continuit was made the the touch. Commissioner-General Morchead received a large nataber of telegrams and letters from Governois of States and Mayors of cities who were ulimble to be present. Among others was a message from Governor Cleveland who said:

"I regret I shall not be able to witness at Washington the movement which shall thang pratest. New Orleans a demonstration of the greatness of our country, and which I devout ly hope will also illustrate and confirm cor dially the fraternal sentiment among all the people of our land."

IN THE CRESCENT CITY. Exposition Grounds, New Orleans,
La., Dec. 17.—The day of the inauguration
ceremonics at the World's Exposition opened
bright and cheerful. Every public and private building along the principal streets was
decerated with more or, less claboration.
Along the street-car routes visitors from
Northeric climates were astonished to find
lumdreds of orange trees bending beneath
their ripe trult, and to see the bloom of roses
and the rich verture of kifchen and flower
gardens. Many steamers bore to the exposition grounds full complements of passengers atong the banks of the father of waters.
At eleven ordeck (lowerner McEnery, of
Louisiana, Major-General Grym. commanding the State millitia, members of the firstaffer,
in unform, members of the State Legislature,
foreign Consuls and several hundred-tirelled
gnests assembted at the SU Charles Motel for
the judgoes of proceeding to the oxposition
grounds. A procession was forment consigning of a battation of the Washington artifilery, under Colonel Richardson, the Centimental crearish in the garb of a century ago,
all being of the full stature of six
fied, and led by Captain Brown,
and the Grescent rilles, under Captain Palfry. Among the distinguished persons present were Governor
Knott, of Kentalety; Goldworthy, of the
British Honduras; Rev. Dr. Talmage, of
Rrosklyn; ex-Governors Morton and
Voorbles, of Louishna, and officer,
in carriages, and a long column on footin regular order of procession, inheaded by the celebrated Mexican
Bands The college moved through the
crowled streets toward the river. At the
head, of Canal-street, the procession, in
Michael Band.
The Price head guest of the copsitin, bearded a sleamer which at 12:30
p. m. steamed up the river to the grounds.
On the way they were entertained by the
members of the state of the copsiting the streets waver the procession that.
The Price head and then ascendial the tyer Exposition Grounds, New Orleans, La., Dec. 17.—The day of the inauguration

An the way they were entertained by the Messican Band.

The Prench man-of-war Bourvelfe in midstream sainfed and then ascended the river in company. As the official boats in proached the avhart built from the Exposition gramms the Washington artiflery began firing a salute of one hundred guns, and the procession moved toward the spachosmithm, where the Inaguration ceremonies were earlied out in accordance with the previously amnounced programme.

Arriving at the grounds the procession moved to the Exposition Building. Ten the Exposition Building. The port for Scaley thousand chairs had been placed in the ablest in the fall and galleries. These were, soon filled. Every available standing place in the ablest in the filled built, from which a view of the platform could be obtained. Masic Hall, where the ceremontes took place, was clab-

orstely-decorated with lags of all intimes and coals-of-arms of all Slates. At one o'clock Dr. Talmage advanced to the front of the stage and made the opening prayer. Courier's Military Band of Chechmat then played "The Exposition March." Director General Burke rose and great cheering and inade an adversa. He referred with pleasure to the efforts of foreign constries and the various Slates and Territories for the With pleasure to the efforts of foreign constries and the various Slates and Territories for the Windows, sympathy and good will, and they were thus enabled to assemble under our roof of greater extent than was over before seen in the world. In all the buildings under could the world. In all the buildings under could the world. In all the buildings under could not of the officers of the exposition there was not now a hundred feet of space unallotted or unappropriated which would not be occupied within the next fifteen days.

After the Mexican Band had played some selections, including the Mexican National Anthem (the audience standing while the latter piece was played), President Richardson, of the Exposition Association, was incomediated and made a short speeck. He briefly recounted the inception and progress of the exposition, and said that not the least benefit to be derived from the success of the undertaking would be the closer and miles for inception of the countries."

Colone G. A. Breaux then read President NEW YORK, Dec. 19,-The Catholic

more friendly interestings—between our own-and foreign countries.

Colonel G. A. Breaux then read President Arthur's address, which had just been re-ceived by telegraph from Washington. As Colonel-Direaux read the closing sentence of the address President Arthur closed the electric circuit and the machinery was put in motion. At the same moment a large-portrait of the President was placed in po-sition on the center platform and great ap-plause.

plause.

Mayor Guillotte then made an address of welcome on helialf of the city, saying the citizens of New Orleans would endeavor to

welcome on helialt of the city, saying the citizens of New Orleans would-endeavor to make it as pleasant his possible for strangers, and that his own efforts in that direction would be unreiniting.

Governor McEnery their deflivered an address, in which he reviewed the history and organization of the exposition, and set forth the great advantages likely to accrue to this State and the people of the whole country from the grand enterprise. After this speech a poem in honor of the exposition, written by Mrs. Townsend, was read by Page M. Baker.

Almost every country in Europe and on this continent was represented on the platform. Among other personages there were officers from the French war vessel Bouvet. Mrs. Julia Want Howe, of Boston, and a staff at lailles of the women's department, Scrietery Teller, Postmaster-General Hatton, General Eaton (Commissioner of Education), Chief-Instice Maming, of Louishum, and soveral Assistant Instices and Judges, Federal officers, Senators, Representatives and city Officials.

**Some of the Wester Trifficula, make from displays, and scores of manufactures from Eastern and Middle States, have given proof of ingonity and interest in the success of the exposition by sending large supplies from their factories and workshops. The South shows up with wonderful completeness in hier mineral, agricultural and manufacturing resources, and is evidently taking the greatest pride in the success of the operation, and in the results which it is hoped

facturing resources, and is evidently talking the greatest pride in the success of the ex-position, and in the results which it is hoped will follow it. Mexico and the southern half

Scheck
Last night the city was brilliantly illuminated. The most notable buildings were the Times-Depoisons, which had received a triumphal arch in the street, and the Plea-ymae, which had supeth multi-colored rows of lights and lantern's covering the entire front. The sky was brilliant with hre works and the air resounds with explosion

of rangowder.

The general expression is that the day was a complete success and a credit to the management. Possibly twenty-five thousand, people found their way to the exposisman-people found their way to the exposi-ling grounds. The subground of regret is the first day from presenting the displays at their best. A complete array of exhibits was presented by the States of Organ, Col-grado, Callfornia, and Nebraska, and the Territory of Dakota. The exhibit of N bruska attracted universal attention, be

THE CASE DROPPED.

Ir. Binjao Brings Ilis Libet Suit Against the Indianapolis' "Southed" to a Sudden Termination by Ordering Its Dismisad —Ilis Reasons.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 17.—The fa-mons likel suit of James G. Blainh against the Indianapolis Scattered Company reached a sudden and unexpected fermination yes terday in the United States Circuit Court Mr. Blaine's attorneys appearing with a request for its dismissal. The request was accompanied by the following letter from the distinguished plaintiff to his attorneys etting forth the reason for this action:

sent or disappeoval was sucken, while the preat mass of the Democratic speakers repeated the libel from every strain in Indiana with control of the libel from every strain in Indiana with the libel from every strain in Indiana with the libel from every strain in Indiana with less of the first was thus made, so take as any matter of the kind of the libel from libel from the libel from the libel from the libel from the libel

James 6. Blattik.

Some time ago Mf. Shoemaker's lawyers stated that they would demand that the court issue an order for Mf. Hisbue to make himselihate answer to the interconstories filed with their amended bill of dissovery. filed with their amended bill of discovery, and this being in the natures of a chancery proceeding they were entitled to such ruling. These interrogatories went into minute details of both the Kentucky and the Pittsburgh marriages. Mr. Blubes subsequent engagement to Miss Marshall; the detacing of the Augusta grave-stone, etc. In order to continue the suit full answers to cach of these would have been importatively secessary.

accessary. A Woman Kills a Burgl r.

HUNTER'S POINT, L. I., Dec. 17.-A report from Rockville Center states that Mrs. scaler Sprague shot dead a tramp or burglar who entered her house Monday hight. He domaided money and threatened her. When the man demanded; mency sho, went to the bureau and got a pocket-book in one hand and a revolver in the other. While handing thin the pocket-book also shot him down. A THRILLING SCENE.

Fire Sweeps Away is Catholic Institute for

Male Orphan Asylum, at St. Mark's and Albany avenues. Brooklyn, burned yesterday dicrnoon, and it is fewed some of the chil-Iron perished in the dames. The sisters in charge think all escaped, but can not oll until the rester of boy called. The little fellows are called. scattered about in care of residents in the neighborhood. The fire started in the drying-room, which adjoined the southern end of the main building. This drying-room also contained the boilers and heating appaand on the man beating. And wrighted also contained the boliers and heating apparatus, with a dornitory on the third floor, in which there were sixty orplants suffering from various complaints. Sister Mary Josephine, who was in the dornitory at the time the fire broke, out, made herole efforts to save the flittle ones. She remained in the room mutil absolutely driven one by the flances. Then sho ran to the window where she stood upon a cornice until a fireman from the roof, of the, building, swung hiscoat to her. The sister enaght the coat, but when the fireman tried to pull her from her perflous position she lost her grasp and fell to the ground, shriking, upon her shoulder and head. She was conveyed to St. Cathering Rospital in an unconscious confilion. Joseph Ryan, a boy, the to descend by a ladder from the same floor—the third. He got willin eight fact of the ground, when the ladder parted. He received severe intures. John Medirath, eight years oht, imped from the third story and was badly injured.

injured.

Mother de Chautel and Sister Anthony were in the office when the fire was discovered. They at once gave the alarm and proceeded to get the children out of the

proceeded to get the children out of the building.
There were 785 orphans in the mate building, which is also known as St. John's Home. They were lold to leave the home and seek shelter in any neighboring louse until called for. Hundreds of the little fellows run out into the falling show, hatless and coatless. The stances spread with great rabidity, and the buildings were almost, completely destroyed. The asylun and grounds occupied the cutire blooks. The saylun building was 210 by 150 feet, three stories high, with mansard roof, and was constructed of blue-stone.

There were about thirty sisters in the asylun, and a number of them went out with the boys, but it was impossible to keep the little follows together. They sought refuge in carestables, dwellings, salcons and spires near by. Children were running out of wery entrance of both St. Mars and Albany avenues. Many of them were thinly clad, but were soon provided with relothing of one kind or another by the neighbors.

One of the hows in the asylun said the fire

eighbors.
One of the boys in the asylum said the fire was caused by another boy who went into the drying-room with a lighted caudle and accidentally set some clothes on fire. The flames, the boy said, leaped up in a moment

and all who were in the room ran out.

Father Eugene P. Mahoney, who was in charge of the building, thinks all the childen escaped. He gives credit to the firemen for their work.

night that Sister Mary Josephing, who felt-from a third story window, was dead.

There were fire-escapes on the inside counts, but beyond this there were no ap-pliances for saving life, or extinguishing a possible fire. The wooden mansard roof and massive wooden tower, with a high wind at the time, contributed much toward, the destruction of the asylum.

HORSE CAR ACCIDENT Collision of Street Cart on Capitor full Washington — Soveral Congressmen Se-verty and Others Slightly Injured.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—There was a scrious accident upon Capitol hill yester day afternoon which resulted in severe in incy to several prominent members of the House, and came near killing outright the venerable ex-Senator and present member from Connecticut, Mr. Enton. It began to snow here before noon, and yesterday after noon by four o'clock when the members began to leave the Bouse the Pennsylvania ave nue car tracks, running down from Capitol Juli upon the south side of the capitol, had become very slippery. The grade here isvery steep, and is nearly an eighth of a mile in length. The transvay colupacy was unprepared for the storm, and as all of their horses, were smooth shot they gave orders to have all the horses unhooked from the cars so as to let the ears slide down, focked by a single brake upon the front of each can. It was a very safe, moceding for the horses, the passengers. Just before four o'clock assingle car, containing a number of members, slide down safely. It had to wall at the foot of the hill however, as there was a double for stuck upon the turn tust beyond.

double car stuck upon the turn tust beyond, Down followed a double car packed with members. It slid down at quite a rapid rate, but the brake held it very well, When it was about the heavy load. When it was about three-quarters of the way down a third car, a double one and crowded, left the top of the hill. The brake slipped before it had gone but a few feet, and it came crashing down like a flash of lightning, and crashed down like a flash of lightning, and enashed upon the second car with great force, driving it upon the single car. Two of the cars were upset mid smashed. Mr. McAdoo, of New Jorsey, had his head driven through a car window and had his face cut open by glass. One of his singers, was broken. Be was badfy slaken up besides, and had to be carried home. Mr. Hemple, of South Carolina, was knocked senseless, although no bones were broken. He sustained a severe acryous shock. Mr. Leedom, the Serveant-at-Arins of the House. tained a severe nerveus shock. Mi Leedom, the Sergeant-at-Arms of the House

Lecton, the Sergeant-at-Armson the House, had one finger cut off, an artery opened, and bis knees badly bruked, Mr. Colb, of Indiana, received a very severe shock, but bad recovered last evening, although he was still quite lame. Mr. Eaton, of Connecticut, was very badly bruked and shaken mp, although The Thad Talo Dougs Broken. He thought he had not boules broken. He moved with difficulty and, had to be helped home. These are the members who were the most severely injured. Fully a score of ollions received slight bruises. The only wonder is that there was not a loss of life.

-The Mason cotton picker is said to — In passon curon passe is successed in entire success. Commissioners appointed on behalf of the New Orleans Exposition have followed the machine in the field, and record their official opinion that one picker, carefully driven, drawn by one muld, and followed to these cleans will do the driven, drawn by one and, and followed by three gleaners, will do the work of forty pairs of human hands. The flying metallic fingers pluck only the full-blowe octoon. The plants are minjured. The "filter thus plucked is automatically bagged.— Kew York Post.

-The population of Connecticut by the census of 1880 was , 622,709, Jane may be roughly computed at the pres may be roughly computed at the pres-efit time at 650,000. In this number Mr. Frederick H. Nash has detected more than 6,000 above 80 years old, and publishes a list of them arranged by townships. Of the 6,000 there are 651 niore than 90, and 120 more than 100 years old.—N. Y. Herald.

-The members of the New York po-lice force who have served over five years are to wear service stripes on their sleeves, with an additional stripe for each additional five years' term. This is one of General Porter's innova-lions.—W. Y. Star.

THE ASYLUM HORROR.

Only Half of the Terrible Story Told In the First Report - Thirteen Charteet Corpaes Found Almong the Ruins, and Still More Belloved to Be There.

NEW YORK, Doc. 20 .- It has been ascertained that a terrible loss of life attended the burning of the orphan asylum Thursday night. The sisters in charge of the asylum were of the opinion at first that all alse children had been saved. Porsons who had witnessed the fire from the streets declared. that a number of lives had been lost, and the workmen engaged in excavating the rains of the laundry had been at work but short time yesterday morning when they women. Who the latter were is not known but—as Thursday—was—visitors' day it is thought they may be two strangers. At a later hour two more bodies were found, and shortly after sill another two. It is impossible to identify any of the bodies, as they are all so charred and blackened as to be utterly unrecognized. All day the work-

utterly unrecognized. All day the workmen toiled among the debris until eight
of clock fast pight, when the intense coldprevented further operation.

It is now certain that other victims are in
the times. Just how many lives were lost
will probably never be known. There are
missing about 120 of the 800 cilidren in the
building at the time of the fire, and the police have the greatest difficulty in tracing
them because a number of the boys are hiterested in keeping out of sight so as to avoid
further, confinement. Many of the children were totally bereft—of relatives
or friends, and no one appears to
take proper interest in looking them typ. or friends, and no one appears to take proper interest in looking them up. The sisters of the institution seem confused The sisters of the institution seem confused as to the fulfiren in their charge, and give the police little help in the search. Not a few of the children are supposed to have wandered away to the outsidits of the city and perished in the bitter cold that came so suddenly Tuesday hight. A large number of men will be employed in the runs to-day, searching for the orthograph dead.

day night. A large number of men will be employed in the ruins to day, searching for the orphan dead.

At the time the fire began the larger boys in the institution were playing in the courtyard, malting sleds and snowballs. It was visiting-day, and many parents of the children had come to see their. About thirty-live children were in the indirmary, on the second-slow, under the cars, of "Sister Anthony. On the floor above were twenty-live more children suffering from sore eyes, under the charge of Sister Mary Josephine, who was similarly afflicted. In the handry were Mrs. Peener, the laundress assistant laundress and sister Clement. They noticed a smell of Duraing rugs in the drying room, and on opening its doors a cloud of a molto of burning rugs in the drying room, and on opening its doors a cloud of walling from the windows beneath. In the room of which she had charge of the sick ones in the infirmary, heard an alarming yell, and soon saw a black cloud of snotice welling from the windows beneath. In the room of which she had charge of seven helpless little cripples were in bed. These, she caused the strongest of the boys to take in their arms, and, laving made her charges form in time, she marched them safely out of the box had been asset the strongest of the boys to take in the floor above, where half the Diffident of the number of twenty-five, were under the charge of Sister Josephine, a secie of the most torrible panie ensued.

seene of the most terrible panic ensued. The rearstream chiefern run about the room calling for help. Some runshed downstairs in the blinding snoke, others in their frankt fear fundled in corners from which they were resened, and others fied to their post. The unfortunate Sister Josephine, having lost all control of the children under her care, and her send-blindiness intensified by the clouds of snoke that illed the stairways and rooms, rushed for safety to the roof. Where sine the papeared in the life sholed many for the children was a first papeared. ways and rooms, rushed for safety to the poor.

Fuof. Where shiel appeared in the life sheefstor for help. A fleeman find on the roof of the heaft shielding attempted, to swing his-overcost to the imperiled sister.

The first and second attempts were unsuecessful; the end of the coat fell short. Ho swing the coat a third time, and its edge just touched the roof of the building. The estimates the coat a third time, and its edge just touched the roof of the building. The one ment it suched as if her life was saved, and the crowd cheered lustify. She swung are instant in the air between the two buildings, then her grasp relaxed, and she fell to the ground, dung soon afterward.

A hay and a woman were now seen on the roof of the building. Three men placed in ladder against the wall, but it fill not office men monated the ladder and the little of the men men monated the ladder and the little form of the income monated the ladder and the little follow leaped into his arms and was saved.

Jellow leaned into his arms and wa Tellow leaped into his arise and was saved. The woman looked to the ladder and then to the lames gradually approaching. The bystanders, yelled to lier to keep her courage up. She looked into the burning building, as if assimated by the fire, and commenced edging away from the ladder. Suddenly the flames shot up beneath her feet, and, with a cry of agony, size full backward into the affectivand, and soon the entire juniding was a miss of flames.

a mass of flames.

Mrs. Feeney, the kundress, was found in the farm-house of the asylum at the east end of the grounds and about five lundred feet distant. Here she passed the night with sixty-five of, the smallest children, who ranged from two years to eight. Several of the sixtes were new despite. with sixty-five of the singulest children, who ranged from two years to eight. Several 180 tiles stress were also resent. From Mrs. Feeney's statement there seems no doubt that the fire originated in the eighneton, which was in the basement of the minex. On the first floor was the laundry, on the next the trying-room, and on the third the infirmary, "I was in the hundry," said Mrs. Feeney, "Mind was making some remark to Sister Cleue wilna about the boys in the yard. Suddenly I saw flames in the drying-press. I turned and saw the towels were on fire. Before we could hardly move the place was in a blaze. There must have been at least thirty-five-boys in the infirmary, up-stairs, under care of Sister Mary Anthony. I can not imagine how many get out. Mrs. Feeney was prevented from making any further statement by a sister who drew her aside and warned her not to talk. Children were received, at the home on various conditions. Most of them were orphans and some were half orphans. In addition to these a few had been committed by police magistrates when their parents were citier unable or unwilling to properly care for them. The boys forming the last-named, class were in greater part unwilling himates, and these, it is believed, compose mainly the missing ones, who, having heen set free by the fire, prefer to remain at an large.

Daring Attempt at Robbery.

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New York, Dec. 20.—An Englishman, giving the name of James Smith, entered the jeweiry establishment of Ferdinand Craft yesterday and asked to see some expensive rings. A tray containing seventy rings valued at \$1,000 was displayed, as also was a big diamond cluster. As the jeweir hold the diamond up to the light to see the price mark, Smith dashed into his face a handful of red pepper, grabbed the tray, and holded for the door, Although blinded with pain, Mr. Craft imperse over the show-case, grabbed the their with pain, Mr. Craft imperse over the show-case, grabbed the third, and kelsperate struggle began. Helpartived as the third was on the point of murderfig the jeweler, and he was sectired and taken to the Tombs.

The Bankruptcy Bill.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.-Nearly every member of Congress has been in receipt o numerous lellers since the beginning of the ession asking for the passage of a Bankrupley bill. Leading business men throughout the country are stremuously urging such a measure as a permanent need. The bill now on the House calendar is in charge of now on the Rouse calendar is in charge of Mr. Collins, of Massachusells, who intends to call it up of the first Monday in Tamary, and Loges to have it passed, """ A majority are undoubtedly in twent of the bill," said Mr. Collins, "and it will pass If it can be golden before the House."

CHRISTMAS. -. ,

- A world of white that flushes with the amiles inore; doone whieper breathing what to trib heigh— be—the loving Savier in the manger
- And the bell up in the steeple ringing ding, dong, bell i

not like to marry him. The child really did not know the full import of his meaning, but she innegently replied that she would be delighted to marry him. He then told her to be a good girl, and that some day he would some and make her his wife. The gentleman wont back to his home in Milwaukee, and the country girl resumed her life of humdrum country existence. Christmas time approached, and on Christmas eve our country maiden proposed to hang up a stocking in anticipation of a present. She was blessed with a step-mother, a woman of vicious remperament and a deep hatred. For life little beauty, who was so unfortunate as to be under the same action with her? "The step-mother, always on the lookout for an excess to have a row, seized upon the simple act of hanging up a stocking on Christmas extremely happy by giving. The bright anticipations of the happy Christmas entertained by the girl with her bey brain on five and had be would mary her, and instantly she made up her mind to go to kim. She had no money, and could not get any but that did not stand in her way. At four o'clock on Christmas morning she packed a few articles of left in the simple of the gentleman at Milwaukee who had said he would marry her, and instantly she made up her mind to go to kim. She had no money, and could not get any but that did not stand in her way. At four o'clock on Christmas morning she packed a few articles of left in the man and the single she reached the city. She was something sullimo, and the received the city she roughly decirated the city. She was something sullimo, and her confidence in the gentleman who had said he would marry her, and the sould marry her, and the single she had knewed and knew and the sulling she made the heavest and truck but the side of the confidence in the gentleman who had said he would marry her, and the sulling she had be held knewed and knewed the confidence in the gentleman who had said he would was something sublime, and her conk-dence in the gentleman who had said he would marry ber was as great as though she had known and trusted him

"The bachelor sat in his cosy private ratio achiefor sat in its cosy private parlor at his boarding-house, which was the best place of the kind in Mil-wankee, on the Christmas evening, when his landlady made her appearance leading our little heroine by the

"I have come to be married!" was the roply, as the child confidingly approached her lover.

"To get married?"

"Yos, sir; to marry you."

"Well, well, well, innset the bachelor, as he led the little wanderer to the fire and stroked her beautiful hair. Then turning to the wondering landlady he commended her to take the child under her protection and make her comfortable.

"Yes, come, sissy:" said the land-

"' Yes, come, sissy;' said the land-lady, 'you are almost perished with cold and hunger.'

And the bell up in the steeple ringing ding, dong, bell!

A measage from the forest clad in tey mail:

A that the following hard the dawn to built.

And the bells up in the steeple ringing ding, dong, bell!

Oh, gentle breath of kindness on the thughns altr!

Oh, gleaming sky that weaves its pure aga holyspell!

Oh, chinding laugh of childhood waking overywhore!

The patter over all the world of little foot.

All 'ringed is winty cath with loy no heart may tell!

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widow but a short time, when she ramaried did not bells up in the steeple ringing "A vierry, merry Christmas!" scho vale and the lady heart of the steeple ringing to a gentleman who made money, but a splay; herry Christmas!" scho vale and the lady had opportunities to travel able to the task of preparing a Christmas and the task of preparing a Christmas and sthe reporter couldn't think of anything about Christmas that would be worth reading, he concluded to demand the aid of one of those persons who are always loaded with a fund of stories relative to the private life of prominent people.

"Come with nee," said he, as soon as the reporter sentence."

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"Come with me," said he, as soon as he learned what was wanted, "and in which to a friend of her will gird you the material of a "story that will not only be interesting, but should not laid the case before him, requesting a loan and offering a jewel as sound dealing on a street devoted to residences, occupied by an eart-looking sorrant, and were sistered into a parlor duratised loganity. Within hie may turn a leady trastefully but richly attired furnished loganity. Within hie may turn the room and graciously greet, cell the student of search listory, whom the welcomed in a most country girl that with a state of the student of search listory, whom the welcomed in a most country in the student of search listory, whom the student of search listory, whom the student of search listory, whom the search listory, who may be a search listory, who may be searched the search listory, who may be searched to search listory, which search listory, which sear

man from the flesh of the pig. It exists in the muscles enclosed in micro-scopic cases. If pork be caten uncooked or partially cooked the cases are dissolved and the triching become sexually mature in the intestines; the years are produced and burrow their way in to the muscles, where they become en cysted. In burrowing they cause great pain and fever and sometimes death. The adult worm is about one-twelfth of

cover from his astonishment at the sight of the suffering child before him, ho exclaimed:

Why, what in the world are you have for in such a and plight?

Cover from his astonishment at the sight of the Livingston (M. T.) Enterprise, says that Montana will within five years lend all the States and Territories in minoral and limest production.

an inch long. - Delroit Post.

MR. BLAINE'S SPEECH.

Like Its Author It Bristles With Aggressiveness.

didate's Words-A thorus of Democratic Howis, But Blalue's State-ments Were True All the Same.

Mr. Blaine made his Augusta speech, as he himself says, "purposely" and "instinctively." It is a speech which, like its author, bristles with aggressiveness, and has already aroused a chorus of howls, in which the voice of all the curs of high and low degree alike may be readily distinguished. The Louisville Courier-Journal says:

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"It furnishes conclusive proof of his unfiness for any confidence or trust, it is sharply a declaration of eternal war between the North-and the South.

"His reasoning is as false as his spirit is incendary. He shows himself a poor, whipped cur, who has not courage enough to keep his mouth shut. The people of the South simply pity him and feel a sympathy for the beare and good men who had the mistortune to he forced to support a candidate expedite of making such na lignarihilots appetude. The North-which is clear-headed and sensible, will spit him out of the mouth and thought as a viretch, who seehar the world through also own insances, would better his country with the turpitude of an Arnold or the equanimity of a Burr.

of a Burr. "Inthis a fit culmination of the campaign of lying and buying inaugurated by Mr Diance, and a brilliant, though disgusting picture of a sensationalist and an adventure unexampled, in the political annais of an land or people."

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This is worth reproducing, and will fairly stand as a sample of the Democratic response to Mr. Blaine's words.
What is it that Mr. Blaine said? In brief, it is that the Solid South is in conwhat is it that the Solid South is in control of the Government; that it is there by virtue, of forty-two electoral votes given it upon the basis of a rote which is not allowed to express itself, that very Sonator in Congress, from the Southern States was an active participant in the war of the rebellion; that in the States composing the Southern Confederacy the one essential to political preference is to have served faithfully in the Confederate army; that to have been a Union mun during the war of the rebellion is a political disqualitication; that, in effect, the change accomplished by the late election is to put the men in command of the Covernment who did their best to destroy it, and that this remarkable metamerphosis is accomplished within the diffetime of accomplished within the lifetime of struggle of modern times.

Now, we submit that this statement, whether true or false, can not be blown aside by epithet. Chevalier Watterson, Tray, Blanche and Sweetheart, can not Aray, manche and owerlears, can not satisfactorily answer the arraignment by spitting in the face of the alleged facts. Are Mr. Blaine's statements true or false? That is the question. If they be true, then they will, in time, awaken a consideration commensurato awaken a consideration commensurate with their importance, and the Democratic party, the party of treason and rebellion, will be forced to plead to them before the part of the public judgment and of history. It also Blaine's words be true, then the clamper sought to be accomplished is as great, to use his own comparison, as if the people of England should recall the Stant's his throne, or the people of France summen the Bourholts to power; or, we may add, as great as if the people of the United States within the first twenty years of the Overspring water the Constitution should have intringed the administrahould have intrusted the codministra-

the Covernment water the Constitution should have intrinsed the administration to the Tories.

The proper answer to all this depends upon the spirit and temper of the Southern people themselves so far removed from the memories of the war that they are not dominated by them? Is there any evidence anywhere that the Southern people have reached the conclusion that they were wrong in their attack upon the Government. Have they brought forth anywhere fruits meet for repentance? Have they indicated in any degree that they will administe the Government along the line marked out by the result of their appeal to arms? On the contrary, is, no every shred of evidence, that may be fairly called cridence, there is no every shred of evidence, there is no every a legislation growing out of the war that was not not by the determined hostility of the men. North and South, who triumphed declared that every vestige of the war legislation chantly be with them. met by the determined liastility of the men. North and South, who triumphed deelared that every vestige of the war legislation should be wiped from the statute book, and he is at once promoted to the United States Seniate. Before him, General Francis P. Blair said that the Democratic party should rido through Congress booted and spurred, and overthrow the reconstruction measures, and he was at once rewarded with the Democratic nomination for Vice-President of the United States. In the Chicago Convention of 1881 the Democratic party hominated Grover Cleveland solely because it was believed he could carry New York, and then, pell mell, it rushed into the arms of Thomas A. Hendricks, an anti-war Democratic distribution of the Chicago chartes seet, one who, George William Cartis said only eight years ago, had done everything in his power to destroy the Government. We submit that these cases are not sporadic; they are symptomatic, and in that lies the danger of a "change" which brings into power the same old Democratic party of 1860-65, with its swift and purposes use in a proposed in the meetin adcases are not sporadic; they are symptomatic, and in that lies the danger of a "change" which brings into power the same old Democratic party of 1860-65, with its spirit and purposes unchanged, its organization in the same old hands, is Southern and controlling wing defaulty rebellions as ever, their hands dripping with the blood of maraderel thousands of their fellows, to "whom wrighten what has proved to be lust the mockery of equal rights, and holdling their power by majorities tainted with fraud and saturated with blood. Men are made neither loyal nor more al by statute. The incorrigible may be held in check stufil a new generation comes up without the old virus in its blood, and this was the hope, and the only hope, of a continued and persistent opposition of a solid North to a solid South based upon fraud, violence, nurder and disloyalty to the new political order. The attitude of the Republican party, and of thoughtful men, whether in harmony with all the administrative methods of the party, or not, was not maintained because of hostility to the South. It was the logical necessity of a patriotic helled in the principles upon which the work. I sejested that we should

opinion's sake, that laws and Constitu-tione lie prone in the dust, and that whatever may be the dictate of more temporary prudence, the real an-inating spirit of the Southern Democ-racy is shown in the wild rebel yell which comes up exultantly from every quarter. The genius of this Govern-ment is equality, "Equality of rights, is the first of rights," said Charlos Summer, and so long as that is denied, third men, and selfish men, and wicked men will plead in vain for peace and quiet. Right is of greater value than ignoble case or filty here. Mr. Blaine's great speech will sound through the

great speech will sound through the country like an alarum. Its echoes will not cease to be heard until justice is done and equality is triumphant.— Indianapolis Journal. PETROLEUM V. NASBY.

ow the Fatthful of the Corners Are to Be Provided For. [From the Toledo Blade.] CONSEDERTY X ROADS, }
(Wich is in the Sinte uv Kentucky.)
Docember 1, 1884.

The Corners is enraged at the report wich Joe Bigler cirkelatid announsing the determination of President Cleve land to observe the absurd Civil-Service Rools and refoesin to remove Radike Fedrel offis holders, ceptin for coz, the effect up wich would be to keep the Nigger Lubbock in the Post-Offis, and Joe Bigler and Pollock the Illinoy store-keeper in the posisitens av Revenoo and Custom House Collectors, biltin the hopes of the 237 patricts wich labored zelusly for Cleveland and Reform, at the Corners.

The meetin waz yoonanismous on one pint, and that waz that wat offises there is should be immejitly turned over to the faithful and zealous Dimocrisy any-how, to wich Deckin Pogram assented, but with a pervise.

"Ther is suthin more wich we hev a rite to demand," and ha, "and wich I she'd demand in thunder tones. There is but three prinsiple offises, and per-Jon Birler and Pollock the Illinov store

she'deimand in thunder tones. There is but three prinsiple offises, and perhaps twenty subordinate places under em at the Corners, wich must, or at least should, go to the Dimoerisy, ex a reward fur ther our emittin labors in the coz_uv_Roform. We deserve them offises, for who swallered the pill uv-Mariar Halpin, or consented to assosinashen with Beecher more gracefully than we?

"The offises that is." continuered the

"The offises that is," continuered the Deekin, "pervides for say twenty-three the county and the moonissiple offises for say twenty more, makin round num-bers fifty that are fixed! Wat are you goin to do fur the remainin 187? Every imocrat in the Corners worked for Dimocrat in the Corners worked fur. Cleveland and Reform, and every wun in one is entitled to considerashum. Troo, they hev different degrees up ability, but then there are different degrees up offises, and exister was a younguingly in labria fur the voz. up Reform, so, I not be the reasonability in the control of the second before th

in table for the coz.ly actors, so, I notis, there is a young hilly in gittin a reward fur it.

Wat is to be done for the 187? Only win thing kin be done: Fifty offises ain't enull to go around among 237. ain't coult to go around among 201. I kin solve, the problem with win hand tied belitid ine. We hav got to her 187, addishnol offices created, so that every Dimokrat kin hev one. Possibly it wood anser to hev-say 125 offices created for it wood anser to hev-say 125 offices created for it wood anser to hev-say 125 offices created for it wood recover at least fatter creates are baseon's to supply that number are plinekrats in recent uv reguler safeties.

number uv Binekrats in receet uv regler-selfrigs.

At this pint Bascom interruptid the
venerable Deckin.

I pertest," yelled Bascom, "agin
any proposishen to establish any more
groceries at the Corners. I her stood
behind my bar-for twenty-four-long and
weary yeers, extendin credit to a thirsty.
Dimocrisy, watin, and hopin that the
mitternium uvra Dimocratic President
inter come. It hez come at last, and
now I am goin to reap when I hey
sowed. It want my just reward. I
want the one hundred and eighty-soven
addishnel offices created, but I also
want the privilege uv supplyin, them addisoner obese created, but I also want the privilege uv supplyin-them with likker, run cash. I want the luxury uv settin out a bottle, store I die, with the certainty uv havin cash pade fur likker, and not bein compelled to listen to the disgustin monotony uv Jist mark it down!" I want all the

with all the administrative methods of the party or not, was not maintained to because of hostility to the South. It was the logical necessity of a patriotic bullet in the principles upon which the rebellion was overcome and the new Nation habilitated. The hane of the American people is a lack of that patient continuance which is necessary to forzed and safe development. If a principal can only he written in a law or put into the Constitution, the opinion seems, to be that that is a final and conclusive settlement of the whole matter. If equality of rights is expressed in law, or if prohibition be put into the Constitution, then all is well, though equality may be trampled under foot, or whisky run free as water. To make answer to the laggant douid of rights and justice in the South, that it is differently written in the lower in the surgents, we have the surgents will go the his hands.

Et we kin git these appropriashens passed this winter we shell be all rite. Otherwise I shell be in a title place, for in antisipashen ur the company miller in the lower in the South, that it is differently written in the lower.

Two Englands, two Wales, two Ires.

rights and justice in the South, that it is differently written in the laws, is the lands and two Scotlands could be buildle of a fool. Every one knows that the soil of the South is saturated left over for some nice little islands, with the blood of wen more for Potcoit Post,

DISAPPOINTMENT.

How Horris Captain Quibley Crashy Dis-appointed His Wife.

"Here's a good piece of advice," aid Captain Quibley, putting aside a newspaper and turning to his wife. "A paragraph here says that a man should never smoke a pipe while going down stairs. In case he should fall, he would be likely to drive the stem through the most of his mouth and out at the top of his head."

his head."
"I never heard of such a thing," replied Mrs. Quibley.
"It's not by any means improbable," rejoined the Captain. "There's our old friend George Gaines. He is a great-smoker, you know."
"Yes," with interest.
"Well, the other day—I forget to

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"Yes," with interest.

"Well, the other day—I forgot to mentiou it, by the way—he was coming down stairs and his foot slipped and down he went. He always smoked a long stem pipe you know—"

"Great goodness, Capitain!"

"Yes, he had a passion for long stem pipes. One day while we were out hunting he found alcane root alout five feet long. He took it home with him and had it bored out. Beats any—!"

"But when he felt did he drive it through his head?"

"Oh, no. You see he had to stop smoking on account of his health, but I was going to say for example—"

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Mr. and Mrs. Forbes wish to return many thanks to the friends and neighbors for their kindness and attention in their late berevement.

It is reported that D, Cameron has made a contract to convey the supplies for J. E. Potts' camps down the An Saubic for ten years,

Miss Nellie Osband, of Fredericville. who has been teaching the primary de partment of the graded school in Gaylord, has resigned her position.

Frank Smith, Iste of Beaver Creek Township was arrested last week for ambezziement. He waived examination and was committed in default of School library Come out and encour-

John L. Smythe, of Rescommon, frequirer of that township, has returned from Canada, shown that his affairs are all right, and reassumed charge of

The Western Press Association is planning he Exemsion to New Orleans. to leave Grand Rapids about March L. Tickets for the round trip will, be furus with the \$20,00. Don't all speak inside. All goods sold at bottom pri-

The Superintendents of the poor are eady to receive bids, which will be pency the segond Wadnesday in Jananny, for the medical treatment of the ounty poor for the ensuing year.

Coming In from Those township last Monday evenior we met two lurge leepin the road, which held the track affil within lifteen feet of the horse when they gave a whistle and bounded off into the woods.

The bridge across the north branch, on eact 26, is completed, and the apt much needed institution, as it is tow impossible to ford the river on ecount of fee of the shores.

We have nearly a thousand dollars in the hands of our subscribers, which we would like to use in our business. Reader, if you are holding any part of the inst-think of our necessities and bring it as early as convenient.

The Ogenaw Herald says: West Branch's Dramatic Club will produce he three act comedy, cutilled My Awful Dad," at Abbott's Opera House, Thursday evening, January 1st. 1885. -My "Awful Dad" would be appreciated in Grayling—come and see us,

Mr. Myron Dyer, of Grove, came pear, going to the "happy hunting grounds" a few days since. A close Ofteing elective are being nicely laid open on the side of his head by a bullet from a Winchester rifle in the hands of a companion, with whom-ire was hunting "Rabbits." They got the

The Boy City Tribune sayer Ever the little folks are much taken up with roller skating, and, like Belen's babies. They "want to see the weels go round, taking the skaters with them.

Spring summer, winter come and go; Their changes bring to all, Save to the folke on roller skates— With them them ways full.

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An exchange tells the story of a boy who was sent to market with a sack full of roasting ears, and after linger out selling them. When asked by his all kinds of plain and fancy jewelry mother why he had not sold the corn he said that no one had asked him some merchants like this little boy. They have plenty of goods for sale but fail to say what they have in their sack. If you expect to sell goods at this day and age of the world you must open your sack and keep advers of butter per day. We will furnish the AVALANCHE and tising the merits of your stock h trade.

With snow falling-stendily, and winter still triumplant; there is a corance of one and another seed cata "Vick's Floral Guide" leads logne. the van, and as usual, needs no commendation, its solid merit having long ago given il a firm place in popular affection. The number contains the usual list of new seedlings in both egetable and flowers, and with its bright flower frontispiece, is quite worthy a prominent place on the sit. ting-room table, while the illustrated Do not fail to read our offer of the guide in all matters relating to the IMERICAN FARMER free to all of our garden. Jaimes Vick, Rochester, N. Y., will send the Floral guide to any advess for 10 cents, which, if seeds are afterwards purchased may be deduce

ini a call.

out hanting recently, and a storm coming up, he crept into a hollow log time, and in all sorts of weather, for shelter. After the storm abated he endeavored to crawl out, but found that the low had swelled so that it was impossible to make his exit. Me-enpleasant pastime for our rural neigh- deavored to compress himself as much picasant pastine for our rural neigh-bors to come in sleighloads for an cess. He thought of all the mean, things he had ever done, until finally his mind reverted to the fact that he owed on subscription to the Herald for anywhere from one to four years, od attansing will be consolidated with thus defrauding the printer out of similar state ergans in Illinois and what he needed to help him along Wisconsin, and issue from Chicago in through the awful hard times, and compelling him to dan and ding and dann northwest. rom week to week. When he thought. of all this meanness he felt so small, that he slipped out of the log without an effort. But he hasn't poid up yet: St. Lottis Herabl.

S. S. Entertainment.

There will be an entertainment at the M. E. Church Sunday evening Jan., 4th., consisting of music, reci-Intions addresses, and other interest ing exercises. A sliver collection will be taken for the benefit of the Subbath age the children by your presence and

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The Grayling Hospital.

Among the institutions, which have taken form in our city, the hospital, built and being conducted by Drs. Traver and Thatcher, will take a lead ing place. The enterprise was started to meet an orgent demand, many lumbermen being bl in the camps of this vicinity, absolutely requiring medical treatment, yet their illness not being of such severity as to warrant the expense and loss of time in going to one of the established hospitals in the valley or more distant portions of the state. Others were stricken sudpronches will be finished by New Years | denly with disease or injured by accident and must have assistance before they could be sent to the hospitals so for off. These cases often entailed an expense to the patients fully equal to the cost of an annual ticket to a hos pital here, aside from the added trouble and loss of time.

Realizing this condition and need, the public spirit of Drs. T. a T. led them to make arrangements to meet it, which they have done with every erected a commodious bullding about $40~{\rm \hat{x}}$ 70 feet, two stories in height and basement. It is heated by furnace and every arrangement for light, heat and ventilation has been carefully studied until nothing seems lacking in that direction. There is accommodation for about forty patients and every facility-for care and scintific treatment is utilized,

The gentlemen are too well known here to need any commendation from us. We sliall give more extended notice of the institution when its entire furnishing is complete.

The residence of Dr. W. H. Niles, in oscoda County, which is not yet completed, came wondrous near going up in smoke last Sunday morning, cool time to have been turned out in the woods.

State News and Notes.

(SCISSORED.)

Chickenpox at Danyille. Scarlet fever at Negaunce

Snow two feet deep at Owosso, Diphtheria at Vassar is abating.

Port Huron street cars are heated Kalamazoo factories all running full

Grand Ledge chair factory has shul

Typhold feaver ut Courtright 4

Unionville is troubled by chicker thieves. Corunna is to have a mammeth poul-

Owosso is an exceedingly active park

Jonia's creamory will yield 500 ths

A Grand Army Post will be established at Lakeside.

-The-Nelson-House at Ishpening is rowded with gold hunters. Geo. V. Popoff, a Bulgarian, is pop

oing off bis mouth at St. Clair. Grand Kapids makes from 8,000 to 10,000 pounds of candy perday,

The Owosso factories have shut down to six houles work per day. Mecosta wants a Brickyard and oth

r manufacturing establishments. Grand Rapids claims the first native born American monkey, a recent ac-

bring is obtained.

Itch has been making sad the hearts of Lapeer parents, and red precipitate s at a premium in the market of that

A Port Huron man "who would rather starve, then $|\mathbf{steal}^{H}|$ has, turned up at Big Rapids. He will be pre served.

Last Saturday morning the two oung sons of widow Hazleton, of Pinconning, were drowned in a pond EVERY near the town. The lads had been sliding on the ice and broke through

Reported that the Veteran, the or in my new store. My stock is now full and complete in all departments. This is the time of year when every one wants something for succe. can of the Michigan G. A. R. publishthe interest of the G. A. R. in the

Jas. Birdsall, 21 years of age, had his left linns taken off by one of the cutting inachines in the butter dish factory, at Mancelona, Tuesday morn ing. The young man's mother is de pendent upon him for support.

NOTICE.

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Respectfully J. MAURICE FINN.

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A. M. NEWMAN.

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